REMNANT OF FOR IS CUT OFF FROM Slavonians In California Plan SOURCE OF SUPPLY SAN FRANCISCO, June 23-(Offi-ial)-Burning fagots will be thrown

Losses Already Number One Hundred and ashes in front of the city hall. This will be done in connection with the Sixty Thousand and Death or Capture Seems Fate of Others

brators will gather at the city hall where the effigy will be drawn up by two allegorical figures, are represent-N EW YORK, June 24 (Associated Press)—With the invaders ing death and the other famine. Then utterfy routed the first phase, if not the entire Austrian of the fajots will be lighted and each of fensive has ended in disaster. Already the enemy losses amount to the like two thousand paraders will throw fensive has ended in disaster. Already the enemy losses amount to the blazing stick against the empty 180,000, it is estimated and these are growing hourly, for their until it is buried in a mount of blaz chances to escape across the swollen waters of the Piave River withing fagots.

Jugo-Slavs throughout California are planning for their until it is buried in a mount of blaz chances to escape across the swollen waters of the Piave River withing fagots.

Utterly defeated on the Piave Iront the enemy is used order, attempting to cross the Piave River and is thrown into great order, attempting to cross the Piave River and is thrown into great order, attempting to cross the Piave River and is thrown into great Utterly defeated on the Piave front the enemy is fleeing in disday the offensive became worse than a failure; it had grown into a defeat for the enemy who were driven back everywhere although at many points they had four times our strength in men, was the report which the Duke of Orlando announced to the Italian senate. CROWDED ON RIVER BANK

On the bank of the Piave River, beaten and in disorder, vainly seeking a means to escape across its torrential waters was the rem-nant of the Austrian army of invasion last night. Many pontoons had been carried out by the raging waters of the flood swollen river and escape seemed impossible, death or surrender seemed the al-ternative. On all sectors along the thirty-three mile front, at some points of which the invaders had gained a foothold on the plains two weeks, it is announced by Genthey were sorely harassed for they are cut off from reinforcements. Peyton C. March, chief of staff and

munitions and food supplies.

HIGH COMMAND MISCALCULATES

Undoubtedly the Austrian high command believed that the morale of the Italian army would be shattered in the first terrific onslaught but in this it was disappointed for it met a rejuvenated.

American troops have done well in
all of the battles in which they have
that was full of courage and fought gallantly.

In the night official despatches from Vienua the critical situation is practically admitted. This statement said:

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which have been falling almost daily for the past week. This has which have burden upon our troops and the next week. This has "Broad stretches of the plains are inundated by the heavy rains which have been falling almost daily for the past week. This has multiplied the burden upon our troops and the volume of water that is rushing down the Piave River many times has made it impossible to communicate from bank to bank for hours at a time and only with necessary municions and provisions."

The unified command of the Allies was advocated by President was advocated by President was nationally him until it was realized has proved the greatest in the unified command of the Allies with a percentage of the Allies was advocated by President was national to the neighboring mobile stage passed over his board arrive from the neighboring mobile stage passed over his daily quota demanded by the mobilization gamp officers.

The house committee on appropriations has reported favorably on the Portlantions Bill which is the largest ever presented by any legislative body in the world, providing for expenditures of \$5,424,096,224. Of this \$5,003,465,845 is for mountain, field and siege cannon and munitions.

behind the enemy lines but his companions were assured that he was uninjured.

POSSIBLE NEXT PHASE Large numbers of the enemy are reported to have recently This the bill approved by the Bouse been massing to the north of the mountain front and it is believed that the next phase of the offensive, if one is to follow the unexpected disaster which has met the first phase will be directed against that sector.

This the bill approved by the house committee is designed to make possible. There will be provided enough of such artillery to complete the provided enough of the prov

GERMAN FLAME ATTACK RIPULSID BY AMERICANS; ITALIANS REGAIN TRENCHES FROM TE TON E EMIES Hoover is Authorized To Organize in largely on motor trucks, in which work, the plantations will assist with

WASHINGTON, June 24-(Associated Press - Directing a gas attack against the energy the American forces in an untisclosed sector defeated an attempted attack by German flame throwers and destroyed a considerable number of the enemy attackers who were successfully caught between the rifle and machine gun fire of the Americans and the fumes of the gas.

Prisoners who were taken by the Americans in this engagement said that they were recent German recruits and that their officers had ceased to belittle the participation of the Americans with the Allies and had warned them before the attack that they were going "to face a desperate enemy".

Yesterday on the American sectors and generally along the whole of the

TTALIANS IN CONFLICT Some small actions were reported, the most important and the most sangui

mary being an assault upon the trenches held by the Italians pear Baligny in the Marne sector. Here the Germans secured a foothold for a time but ultimately repulsed by the Italians to a hard sounter at close quarters. AMERICAN LOSSES

American losses as reported by the war department were twenty three hilled in action, sixteen dead of wounds and two of accidents while thirteen to increase the price of wheat, primar subject to the war department's or two saverely wounded.

Total ensualties of the war for the Americans, in addition to about 1000 through that channel in the other mar-date. On that date the draftee will

INDIVIDUAL SUGAR RATION IS THREE POUNDS MONTHLY

WASHINGTON, June 23- (Official) - Three pounds of sugar in a month is the maximum allowance permitted under the new regulations restricting the use of sugar, issued Enturday by the food administration and effective on July 1. This ration is at the rate of thirty-six pounds a car and is less than fifty percent of the average consumption per capita

in this country before the war. he cream manufacturers have had their allowance cut, under these regulations by twenty five percent and will be permitted to use only seventy five persent of their normal consumption. Other of the less easen tial industries which require sugar in their product will secure only fifty percent of the normal.

German Sugar Crop Less Than Half of That Raised In Pre-War Years

AMSTERDAM, June 24—(Associated Press) - Sugar prespects in Germany the pain at once and cures the com-look discouraging, says the German Economic Correspondent. The production plaint quickly. First application gives for the coming season is estimated at 1,250,000 tons compared with 2,500,000 relief. When a bottle of it is kept in-tons in peace time, and the estimate is based on the weather continuing favor

for the coming season is estimated at 1,500,000 tens compared with 2,500,000 tons in pence time, and the estimate is based on the weather continuing favor able. The labor problem is very acute, as no more farm hands are coming from may be promptly relieved, cats and bruises quickly healed and swelling promptly relieved, cats and bruises quickly healed and swelling promptly relieved, the sugar part of the civilan population can be satisfied, in view of the military demands and the necessary exports to neutrals. A very much retaining the coming fall vided with. For sale by all dealers, area planted are announced and besides department. This brings the total of this the live stock production this year this the live stock production this year to a 5,070,340,000.

Unique Celebration and Will

Show Their Spirit

pon a large effigy of the Prinsman

Austrian double engle on Friday, June

Two thousand Czecho Slovaks, Cro-

ations, Serbians and Slovenes will unite

the close of an all day parade the cele

Hundred Thousand Depart

Two Weeks: Great Gun

Equipment Planned

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Official)

More than 200,000 American troops

have embarked from various points of

this movement is more than twice as sapid as was promised by the war department when it said that troops would move at the rate of 200,000

Government Owned Concern

To Operate In New York

000 held by the government. The cor-

increase the minimum wheat price.

WASHINGTON, June, 23-(Official)

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

AMERICANS TO CELEBRATE

holiday here on July 14.

Hawaii.-Ad. L. .

ent guaranteed price.

celebration of Kossovo Day.

Decided and Full Agreement Is Reacred As To Cooperation of Forces of Nations

PARIS. June 24 (Associated Press) - Premier Clemenceau spent yesterday at America : headquarters where he held an important war conference with General Foch, the m-preme commander of the Allies, General Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces and Cimmis ioner Tardieu.
The conference was long and full

of import for they discussed at le g h. plans for aconcerted action between Trance and the United Etning and both with Great Britain

for months to come.

Tollowing the meeting it was announced that agreements had been re ched upon all points.

the relective, draft headquarters yestertay to each of the chairmen of local deatt boards on Hawari, Maui and Kanai, announcing the total of draft-ceases hick each board will furnish for military cervice, and ordering all draftices to be in Honolulu not later than July 2h.

The muximum deck passage on all passenger stoamers from Hilo, Knitus, Mahukuna, Kalinkii, Lahaina, Lihue and Waimen will be entirely occupied by draftens from June 30 to July 21, giving no space whatever in those sec-

riving no space whatever in those sec-

mum, of two hpndred draftees to the military nathorities at Fort Armstrong each day, arrangements have been perfected to have a large number re-port each day at the national guard armory in Honolulu from the two Oahu local boards, these to be held as re-

oo3,465,845 is for mountain, large cannon and munitions.

The internilied conference approved the program of General Pershing for the United States to send many guas the United States the Unit Local Board No. 1, Hawaii (Hilo

Local Board, Maui, 574

Kauai will arrive here dune 30, and the accident. The right featier was he first contingent from Hilo on July bent clear into the right tire by the

ed by the draft office with plantation managers on this island to aid the board in assembling draftees at central points for transport, to Honolulu. It is likely that the draftees called from rolling stock.

Translations Distributed

Translations of the war department WASHINGTON, June 24-(Associa- induction order and instructions, printted Press - A giant government corporation is to control the price of wheat were distributed yesterday on all the from the New York market, its pur plantations on this bound and also on pose being to raise the price as may some of the other islands. This will than a bad jarring and fright. be desired to the administration to explain the official induction order Western from the full continued and it was a day of comparative quiet. The meet the needs of the food administra- which will later ou reach each called Thench sector, adjacent on the left to an American sector on the Marne was ton in seeing that the farmer gets a draftee. If the recipient of the offineavily bombarded but the face did not follow with infantry assaults. Food Viministrator Hoover today know from the seal, that it is his e-made public an order of the President having already read the translation. know from the seal, that it is his call, which gives the food administration. The first of the induction orders will the power to organize a corporation be mailed today by local boards Nos. which will have a capital stock of \$500, I and 2. A draftee on receiving the same will be considered as in the miliporation will have a blanket authority fary service of the government and

> kets so that it will be above the pres- report at the armory and will then be considered a soldier in the army. The reasons for the taking of this On being sont to Fort Armstrong course are believed to be the higher be will be subjected to a rigid physical freight rates that now prevail and the examination. If he passes he receives deadlock in congress over the bill too his uniform, and comes under the direction of a regular army non-commissioned officer. If he fails to pass the tests he is discharged from service.

> and will not be again subject to draft HOLIDAY OF THE FRENCH call. Captain Field a synopsis of the quota divisions among the various local boards shows that only 3902 draftees are call-Opportunity to return the compliment which will be generally paid in France to the United States in the observance ed to report at Fort Armstrong, to which are to be added 390 alternates, or ten percent of this total, making a of Independence Day on July a comes

> to this country quickly and will be gross total of 4292 men. The original accepted. It is planned to hold many estimate was for 4236 men.
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> For the entire islands the selective draft is credited with 434 men who are now serving with the First and Second Hawaiian Infantry regiments at Schofield Barracks, and also include A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge those who have been voluntarily in neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, ducted into the regular army service. Chambertain's Pain Balm drives away

plaint quickly. First application gives LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION

will be double that of last.

shes; Several Escapes

WN BY BOY IS RUN CAR NEAR PALI atheart Dies In-achines Turn

pants Hurt

Adeline Rong, a part Hawaiian girl. S. Shimanoota, a Japanese youth. MIROR INJURIES

Yui, Kong. Chinese driver. C. Kayahara, Japanese driver. K. Matsumoto, Japanese. One dead, two painfully injured and three other persons painfully wound-ed or shakes up was the toll of three sundar automobile accidents reported to the police up until dusk last night. In two of the accidents the cars turned turtle, but it was the running down of a pedestrian which caused the fatality, as the five occupants of the other machines had escapes from death which

were nearly miraculous. Editional Robert Catheart, a thirteenwhich is used as a stage between Honolulu and Laie, was driven by a young Japanese named Honda, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff R. W. Davis, and afterwards booked at the Honolu-

u police station. The fatal accident happened between

The car was going in the same direc-ion and struck him with the right ender, the car then passing over the boy's body. The injuries consisted of a fractured skull, a broken left leg and broken right arm. The boy died almost immediately after the 2000-lb. auto-

passengers in the stage coach, when they were fully built a block from where the boy was hit. At the time of sengers, a boy and the driver in the

Local Board No. 2, Hawaii (West K. Catheart, the school teacher at Kaneche. His body was brought to the eity morgue by Sheriff Charles Bose. could be operated, the deputy sheriff.

Auto Turns Turtle

trol of the steering wheel.

Adeline Kong, a fifteen year old part Hawaiian girl, who was riding in the ar at the time, received a painful abrasion of her right wrist, but the driver escaped with no other injury

Ford Somersaults

An accident very similar happened Manoa Valley about four o'clock the afternoon, when a Ford in which three Japanese were riding turned over twice before it stopped rolling.

S. Shimamoto, an eighteen year old apanese, was the only one of the three passengers hurt badly. He received an incised scalp wound, which required three stitches to sew up, and a wound the temple in which one stitch was

C. Kayabara, driver of the Japanese car, told the police he was going p a hill in Manoa Valley when the engine stopped. The car began to roll-backwards and in his attempt to steer it, he can the car up on the side of a bank and it upset. If it had not turned over the second time Kayahara thinks he and his companions would have been killed, as they were pinned beneath it for a short time.

The third passenger in this car was K. Matsumoto. He, like the driver, escaped all injury except some minor, the Pelegate for his good work in this | which exists in Bulgaria with the scratches and shock.

250,000 DEADWEIGHT TONS BUILT IN MAY

NEW YORK, June 1-Charles M schwab told the American Iron and Steel Institute that this Nation, built and put into commission in May 250,000 deadweight tons of shipping and dur-ing last week let contracts for \$250. 000,000 work of shipping. About 700,000 men are now employed on ships or parts of ships. w. s. s --

lies up to \$5,970,340,000

SENDS OUT S. O. S.

One Might Sail Right Un the Wai-luku River and Capture City; Army and Navy Appealed To

Gen. A. P. Blocksom has received an urgent call for help from the Island of Hawaii and has been asked to despatch a battery of artillery to defend spatch a battery of artillery to defend Hilo from the foe, in a communication from George H. Nitars, president of the Hilo Board of Trade. It is un-derstood that an appeal of the ame-kind has been rushed forward to Ad-miral R. M. Doyle, commandant at Pearl Harbor.

Pearl Harbor.

Hilo is entirely undefended and at the mercy of the enemy. There is nothing to stop the submarines from suiling right up the Walluku River any time they reach the mouth, and anyla wandaring German raider can bombard the town or land marines and take possession of the whole port any time it gets near enough.

No periscopes have been sighted nor have any German raiders been seen near Hilo in the past week, if news reports may be trusted, but the submarines have got dangerously near the Virginian coast in the Atlantic and in the emergency Hilo has been left utically when

triginian coast in the Atlantic and in the emergency Hilo has been left utterly defenseless. The departure of the national guard from the Big Island has left the port at the mercy, so the announcement reads, of any wandering Hun raider, surface or undersea, that might wish to make an attack. This isn't all, for it is also reported that there is hardly a rifle left in the town. All that the town has left in the crisis is the trusty six-shooter of the down and almost instantly killed by a heavy automobile on the other side of the Nuuanu Pali shortly after one o'clock in the afternoon. The car, sheriff and another one Detective

George Richardson has.

The call for help from the president of the Hilo board of trade, urges the a battery of artillery or a compe of infastry be sent to Hilo at r ts defend the part. The Hilo " une, however, does not seem dis

the Pali and Kaneche, near the lane to regard leading to Dr. J. S. B. Pratt's home grave.

on the other side of the island.

The pelice say that young Cathearts more than Eureka, Californ's was walking towards his home at Kaneche when he was run down by chusetts, or Eastport, Main pointed out that if every Atlantic and Pacific pertionate protection, al provide it.

The paper recalls T cars ago when Cer in the Atlantic and Boston sent their p seaboard hamlet

dustry of the country have notified harvest and, from all accounts. Delegate Kuhio that they have set the people cannot stand against collision with the boy's body and had a maximum price on Hawaiian hides the famine and hold out until that Arrangements are also being perfect to be straightened out before the car that is higher than the maximum price time."

set for Parific Coust hides.
The officials have asked the Delegate to inaugurate in the Territory an edu-The first Sunday automobile accident cational work that will bring about just ahead of the Kong car, say this and the Delegate was advised that the was caused by the driver losing con initial work in the educational camtwo weeks. The Delegate will take up the cam

be receives his first in tene ions from Washington. as follows:

Honolulu packer hides, minimum'

wenty-five cents Houdulu, country, hides, Maximum prices ex store San Francisco usual

heretofore... Hi bes thirty to fifty pounds, eightfifty pounds, twenty cents, The price for Hawaiian hides is at east three cents butter than the maxi-

price allowed for all Pacific Company, says that the prices are fair change in relations with Germany and that flawall bas been well treated because of the dissatisfaction

the same basis as Pacific Coast hides. JOHN REED ARRESTED FOR SOAPBOX SPEECH NORWAY LIVING COST

Reed, the Sacialist and representative of the Russian Bolsheviki, was arrested here last night, while trying to make a scapbox speech on a street corner and was beld on a charge of inciting to riot; and breach of the peace;

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY take LAKATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets), Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. The signature of

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State Department At Washington Says No Food Obtainable Till Next Harvest and Believes People Cannot Stand Famine

fate department of the United States it is said that it is "believed that the Austrians cannot hope for any relief until the next

King Charles of Austria, at army headquarters back of the happened at the second curve on Bed more intelligent handling of country Italian front is harassed by the Hill yesterday morning, when an authides, thereby making them more defeat his forces are suffering untered over. Two police officers, who were leather and leather of the best quality der his eyes and the threatening aspect of affairs at home. Yespaign would be forthcoming in about terday he was considering what action he will take on the resignapaign with the territorial officials when tions of the cabinet of the kinglom of Austria. Foreign minister The price fire! to tlawn in hides, you Seydler, according to a Havas despatch reaching Paris, arrived prices ex store San Francisco usual at the Austrian army headquarts quality and all conditions same as here ters and immediately was given Take off price May I and May, June an audience by King Charles. He and July, Take off steers forty pounds presented his resignation and up thirty two cents. Steers under those of the other members of the cabinet. After a long conference the king informed him that he quality and all conditions same as would consider the resignations and would reach his determination today

> Unofficial reports from a Dutch source said that Bulgaria had sent a commission to Vienna to 6. J. Waller, of the Hawaii Meat negotiate with Austria for a matter. When the matter was called treaty with Rumania. These to the attention of the Delegate, ports still lack confirmation. treaty with Rumania. These re-

MORE THAN DOUBLE

CHRISTIANIA, June 21 - (Associat d Press) According to the latest offi ial returns the cost of living in Nor way, enleulated on statistics from sev enteen towns and cities, shows an inrease since the war of 137 purcent, as ompared with ninety two percent in sweden and -ixty six percent in Don mark. Prices are still rising, but more cording to the official statement.